

The New Hampshire

"A Live College Newspaper"

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SPRINGFIELD!

THE BALLET CARAVAN TO PRESENT PROGRAM TONIGHT IN GYM

Talented American Artists Offer a Cross Section of American Creative Talent

The Ballet Caravan, a company of 20 dancers in repertory of new classic and character ballets by Americans, will present a program tonight at 8 P. M. in the Men's gymnasium under the auspices of the Lectures and Concert Committee, together with the Association of Women Students and the Women's Physical Education Department.

The organization is a group of American dancers trained along the best principles of classic Russian, French, and Italian schools. Although every member of the Caravan is a native born American, their ancestries lead back to the various composite origins which have combined to make this continent and give its artistic tradition the richness of Europe.

The West Coast, the Atlantic seaboard, New England, and the Midwest are all represented by members of the Caravan who come from California, New York, Maine, and Kansas. Their composite theatrical experience includes vaudeville, musical comedy, and ballet company.

Trained in Modern Dance

Although all of them have been working at the School of the American Ballet within the past year, their previous training has been with such diverse ballet masters, at Fokine, Novikoff, and Kosloff. Training in the modern dance is also included in their background.

It is the aim of the Ballet Caravan to give a chance to younger American painters and musicians to collaborate in new works. It is a small organization and the nature of its program makes elaborate scenic productions unnecessary. However, great attention has been expended on the visual side of their programs.

The average age of the company is twenty years, the youngest member being but fifteen years old. Rare among dancing companies in this country is a group of tall, well-trained men dancers, many of whom are over six feet tall.

In the Ballet Caravan one gets a cross section of American creative talent, and the productions of the Caravan, designed by themselves for themselves, offer a remarkable opportunity for displaying this talent to its best advantage.

Since the formation of the company in July of 1936 they have presented more than forty programs, ranging in subject from a stylization of the American Indian to its best advantage.

(Continued on page 4)

FRATERNITY RUSHING ENDS NEXT FRIDAY

The initial rushing season of the year will terminate with the first pledging of the freshmen on Friday, November nineteenth.

Invitations will be sent out by all of the fraternities, to the number of freshmen allowed to pledge under the lately revised rushing rules. A list of all of these men must be sent into Dean Alexander's office before noon on Friday. On the same afternoon from three to five-thirty o'clock the freshmen men should sign up if they wish to accept these invitations.

COACH SAUER SPEAKS AT MONDAY MEETING OF CHRISTIAN WORK

Describes Most Important Systems Used In Football To Audience of Over 100

The guest speaker at last Monday evening's Christian Work open house was George Sauer, head coach of football. More than one hundred students, including many girls, turned out to hear the popular young mentor.

John MacEachern, president of Christian Work, presented Coach Sauer to the group. After a few brief remarks concerning the value of blockers, linemen, and other unspectacular players to a football team, the coach went on to describe the most important systems of play which are in use today. He said that no coach conforms exactly to any system, but that each has his own particular modification of it. He went on to add that a system must fit the type of players that are available. For instance, the Warner system works better with big men, who need not be especially fast; while the Rockne, or Notre Dame system requires faster, quick-thinking players for its deceptive plays.

The speaker described the system of play which New Hampshire now uses, and explained a few of the basic plays. After he had answered a number of questions concerning this topic, the motion pictures of the St. Anselm game were shown, and received with keen enjoyment by the audience. Refreshments were served at the end of the program.

The New Hampshire Federation of Garden Clubs will meet Wednesday, November 17, at 10:45 at the Exeter Inn. Lantern slides of historic gardens of New England will be shown and a ten minute paper will be given on Horticulture junior work and conservation.

Ralph C. Rudd, N. H. Alumnus Is Editor of Union Newspaper

by Richard Phenix

In a *Student Writer* essay, Ralph Corlies Rudd, '36, son of Professor Herbert Rudd who is head of the Philosophy Department here at the University, asked himself the question, "What can I do so that I will be able to say 'You're doing something the world needs; keep it up; you needn't be ashamed'?"

In the fall of the same year, after his graduation, he went to the steel mill district of Pennsylvania near Pittsburgh to try to find the answer. By perseverance and application, he managed to get a job in the Aliquippa, Jones and Laughlin Mills, a large company which has been one of the most repressive in respect to union organization and labor bargaining. Here, he settled down to see if he could help build up a union to aid his fellows and the community. Rudd's supporting job was one of manual labor in the mills taking up much of his time but while he was not at work he managed to make himself known as a willing and capable man, in favor of union organization. Gradually getting acquainted with such labor figures as Clinton Golden, Brophy, and Murray, he soon found himself participating in the first union activity, and attending the early, unpublished meetings.

His time was becoming more and more valuable, when finally there came the chance he really wanted as he was elected editor of a newspaper to be born into a community which had no paper of its own. From that time every moment he had he spent on his new charge, for the job he had was a complete one. He had to organize, write copy, get advertisements, write editorials, collect news stories, and completely set up a local news-sheet. He had practically no assistants in this first edition, and had had no practical experience beyond a year of work on *The New Hampshire*, but he finished the first issue, and produced a four-page paper; first edition of the first and only union or liberal paper of the large Aliquippa region. From the enthusiasm shown for the first copy, he had little trouble building up a staff under him; and since his first publication, he and his staff have turned out ten issues. Meanwhile he received only his mill labor salary; this business of helping his fellows was purely voluntary.

Established Classes

Now, after only a year of working in the mills, and less than three months in newspaper work, the name of Ralph Rudd is a well known one in a district (Continued on page 4)

National Union Places Campus on "Unfair List"

STUDENTS HONOR WAR DEAD AT EXERCISES

The student body of the University honored the World War dead at Memorial exercises yesterday morning in annual Armistice Day exercises at Memorial Field.

All classes were excused at 11:30 to gather in the field, which was dedicated to the memory of the University students who lost their lives in the war. The Reserve Officers Training Corps marched onto the field and stood in parade formation through the exercises, accompanied by the band.

Dr. Fred Engelhardt addressed the students and read the names of the eighteen New Hampshire men who gave their lives in the war. They were: Daniel C. Stinson, '03; William H. Robinson, '14; Forrest Eugene Adams, '15; Paul E. Corriveau, '15; Earle Montgomery, '15; Pitt S. Willand, '16; John Humiston, '16; Donald W. Libby, '17; George D. Parnell, '17; William H. Thomas, '17; Armand A. Brien, '17; Cyril T. Hunt, '19; Ralph W. Shriley, '19; Frank E. Booma, '20; Fred Stone, '21; George H. Elan, '18; and John W. Powers.

"Taps" were sounded by regimental buglers, and the students stood at attention while the National Anthem was played. With that the ceremony was concluded.

PEP - CAT COMMITTEE MAKES CONSTITUTION

At a special meeting of the Pep - Cats, the new constitution drawn up by the executive committee, was read before the members and was approved by a unanimous vote. Before it was submitted the group cleared up a few pending matters.

They decided to grant a larger sum from their funds to each member who is purchasing a sweater. Those who did not file their intentions to obtain a sweater at the first call will be given another chance to do so. They will also receive a reduction from the purchase price. It is believed that thirteen more sweaters will be ordered before the close of the week. With this addition there will be over forty members with regulation sweaters.

Pep - Cats' Constitution

The constitution of the Pep - Cats includes the following clauses:

1. The officers of the group shall consist of: two faculty advisors, chairman, second chairman, secretary, and treasurer.
2. A two-thirds vote of the quorum—40—will pass all bills, which will be subject to approval of advisors.

(Continued on page 4)

COMING EVENTS

Friday

- 2:30 P. M.—B. U. Frosh vs. N. H. Frosh. Lewis frosh field.
- 8 P. M.—Ballet Caravan. Men's gym.
- 8 P. M.—Fraternity "Vic" parties.

Saturday

- 6 P. M.—Freshman supper dance. Commons.
- 8 P. M.—Theta Upsilon house dance. Commons.

Sunday

- 10:00 A. M.—Catholic church service. Murkland auditorium.
- 10:45 A. M.—Community church service.
- 6:30 A. M.—Student discussion groups—Christian Work, Community house.
- 8:00 P. M.—Sunday evening service. Community church.

Monday

- 7:00 P. M.—Freshman basketball starts. Gymnasium.
- 7:00 P. M.—Yacht club meeting. Commons.
- 7:30 P. M.—Home Economic Club. Commons.

MASK AND DAGGER TO GIVE "SPRING DANCE"

Cast Includes Dick Whyte, Doris LeClair and Other Mask and Dagger Regulars

Mask and Dagger takes a holiday from its serious productions of the past few years which have included such heavy fare as Galsworthy, Molnar, and Shaw, and kicks its heels in sportive frolic with the production of *Spring Dance*, a light comedy of college life. It is a play of the student, by the student, and for the student. Philip Barry is well known to theatre and screen audiences for his *Holiday*, *Paris Bound*, *The Youngest*, and other American comedies of nimble and brittle dialogue, witty, suave, and unsophisticated. *Spring Dance* is all of these things, and particularly of interest to us here for it is a mirror in which we see ourselves—kindly reflected.

The cast contains such old Mask and Dagger faces as that of Dick Whyte, Leslie Goodnow, and Doris LeClair, and offers some new ones for our approval, including Mary Sarson, Barbara Clisham, and Barbara Cheney.

The curtain rises at 8:00 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, November 17, 18, 19; and tickets go on sale at Gorman's, The College Shop, and the Wildcat on Thursday of this week.

RED CROSS DRIVE STARTS IN DURHAM

For the last ten years Durham and Hanover have been in the lead in the annual Red Cross Drive. In 1935 Durham was the leader, but was beaten by Hanover in 1936. It is hoped that the drive in Durham this year will be the most successful one ever held.

Mr. Theodore R. Meyers is the chairman of the Red Cross organization this year, and his duties are to get the supplies and portion them out to the canvassers. The canvassers are to be chosen by Miss Barstow, secretary of the organization. Mr. Skinner, the treasurer, has charge of collecting the funds, and of listing the names of the members. The chosen canvassers will be sent into the homes of the Durham residents.

Each dormitory, sorority and fraternity is invited to contribute as a group; and when all the members who care to, have contributed, the house is entitled to display the Red Cross seal in their window. The house mothers in the dorms will have the responsibility of collecting the contributions.

CHRISTIAN WORK TO HEAR KOO SPEAK

A group of Christian Work members are planning to go to Boston to attend a banquet given at the Twentieth Century club which will be addressed by T. Z. Koo, the well known Christian internationalist from China. The purpose of the banquet is to acquaint students with the relationships of our country to his in the Far East; to try to determine what might be done to allay sufferings there, and to discuss the function of the Student Christian Movement as related to social and political conflict.

WOMEN'S CONVO

Mrs. Elric Weld spoke to the Convocation of freshmen women, Wednesday afternoon at Murkland auditorium. She was introduced by Christine Fernald, President of the Women's Student Government. Mrs. Weld is the head of the New Hampshire branch of the Y. W. C. A. and wife of Headmaster Weld of Holderness School for Boys.

Portsmouth Local Union Member Discloses Action Of National Organization

The University of New Hampshire campus was placed on the National "unfair list" by the American Federation of Musicians, effective November 6, according to a statement made by a member of the executive board of the Musicians' Protective Union, Portsmouth Local 376.

According to the local union no union band in the entire country will be permitted to accept an engagement at the University until such time as the ban is revoked.

The reason given for this drastic action on the part of the union was the activities of Bob Glynn's orchestra which ran counter to the rules and regulations of the union. These charges were considered serious enough for the national union to take action.

They state that the ban will be raised only if a person in authority at the University agrees that the orchestra will not be permitted to play on campus. No final agreement has been reached yet.

Unless an agreement is reached in the immediate future there will be no big "name" band on campus for the Scabbard and Blade Ball as all the large bands in the country belong to this union, which is one of the strongest of those making up the American Federation of Labor.

"Unfair" List for Two Years

If Glynn's band plays any more engagements on campus under the jurisdiction of the University, the union men stated that the school would be placed on the "unfair list" for a stated period, the minimum probably being at least two years, and that there would be no chance for revocation of this action after it had once been decided upon. They declared that any contract which the Scabbard and Blade committee drew up with an orchestra would have to include a clause which stipulated that the contract would be rendered null and void if the University was still upon the "unfair list" at the time of the engagement.

Bob Glynn states that he is willing to give up playing at the gymnasium in order to get the University off the "unfair list", but he will continue his engagements at fraternities and sororities.

Scabbard and Blade officials claim that they are not encountering any difficulty in procuring a "big name" band despite the "unfair list" matter.

THREE CHEERS

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fast



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COLLEGE PHARMACY INC.



The New Hampshire

Published every Tuesday and Friday throughout the school year by the students of the University of New Hampshire.

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EDITORIAL BOARD
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News Editors—Donald A. Lawson,
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EDITORIAL

According to the head of a Portsmouth local musicians' union the campus has been put on an "unfair" list of the American Federation of Musicians, a strong affiliate of the American Federation of Labor. This constitutes a "strike" of musicians against the campus employment of non-union bands who are charged with unfair, anti-union practices, presumably, wage cutting. Under the ban, which is threatened to be extended for a two-year period, campus organizations will have difficulty in hiring orchestras; union bands will shun the campus for fear of a heavy union fine.

If, according to the local union head, a non-union band is engaged again, the ban on the campus will extend for a two-year period.

Drastic action of this kind comes as a bombshell to isolated Durham which finds itself involved in a labor struggle. But what leads the union to do this?

* * *

A union exists to protect musicians from playing at cut-throat wages; it maintains a standard wage scale to which unions adhere. When a non-union band competes with a union band, it, not being under union regulation, undermines the union wage scale structure. And this type of activity need not necessarily be undertaken with a substantial underbidding.

Because the union maintains a firm wage scale, a non-union competition need not underbid by a large amount to secure an engagement; and it, at the same time, secures the benefits of the union which has raised wages to such a level that a slight underbidding still leaves an adequate wage to a non-union band.

A non-union band is not contributing to the cost of union efforts to raise musicians' wages, it raises havoc with the wage structure itself. The well-being of a large group of musicians in this locality is concerned in the issue.

* * *

But, the non-union band may be composed of students. If the student band members are dependent on their band wages for the expenses of their education should this affect the case? If there is such dependency, the union ought to consider this in any settlement to be made.

If, however, the student band is an independent competitor taking undue advantage of its student composition to avoid union regulations, the union action can't be condemned. For the union there is no other way out.

The final settlement must insure against

(1) Placing campus on an unfair list and thus hampering campus organizations in procuring bands.

(2) Unscrupulous underbidding and wage cutting.

(3) And indication that would point to the campus organizations on campus as being out of sympathy with labor unions.

WEATHER

For Durham and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight, followed by rain before morning. East or north-east winds, shifting to southeast.

Saturday: Rain will probably fall intermittently during the day, while temperatures will continue to rise. Winds will be mostly southerly. There is little chance of clearing weather before night.

Sunday: Clearing and colder, with winds becoming westerly before night. Temperatures will fall as the winds shift.

At present there seems little chance of freezing temperatures again before Sunday night.

Donald H. Chapman,

TO THE EDITOR

In your recent issue, opinion was expressed by a student about the price of meals in the cafeteria. At the present time no *Special* is offered to the student at the price of twenty-five cents, but if the meal ticket which can be purchased at a reduced rate is averaged up, it will be found to amount to the same as last year's special for each meal. If the same student would take time to shop for a well balanced meal, she would probably find that the dollar for the raw material would go no further. Try it.

(Signed) A Patron

CAMPUS CHATTER

by House Mother

Another week, another column. A quiet week-end to look forward to after any such circus as Homecoming Week-end. Oh boy! What a time was had by all! The week-end started out cold, damp, and WET. About Sunday noon it warmed up a bit but that was as far as the conditions changed. Doc Prince had better put the O. K. on the bubblers pretty soon as a lot of the students as well as the old grads got mighty, mighty thirsty last week-end with no water to drink. The football game was below par for this year's squad but dancing hit a new high. Quite a struggle it was with everyone feeling happy, or something.

Belson's clothes didn't look too ragged and his car made things look prosperous, but who knows. There is many a car that is bought on the installment plan. "I am" Zais was back to give the girls a break. Wasn't long before he had met Anne, our little blonde transfer. Seeing Nancy T. and Ann C. coming along Zais remarks, "The freshmen are pretty cute". With a coolish look Nancy turns and says, "And the old grads are pretty fresh". From all appearances Betty Corbett is as smooth as ever. McMahon and wife back to see the boys . . . Shea and Cynthia together again . . . Bill Grad back at home at Gorman's bar. By the way Jean Whitney who was that Dartmouth import that you were sporting? Chi O Brown is getting her Brads and Buds mixed. "Swing and sway Glynn" seems to be giving "Larry" the rush. "Punchy" Nolan is handling "Smoothy" Dwight with Golden Gloves, but we predict a break soon. "Orchids to Matilda Tippet."

Chris Fernald and her Kaydet had the laugh on Betty Mac and her John Harvard at the stadium clash this last week-end. Doyle and Moore are camping on a certain door step. Call Durham 214. . . Little "Mac" has been CHASEing around without any success . . . Mitch seems to be doing the CHASEing now. Colby's Garbo hair dress fails to attract Gorman bar flies. "Three play" Gelt was seen walking with "Freshman" Gay. "Hetzelite Smoky" is having a hard time dating his secret "heart throb". "Ballerienos" Patten and Skillin entertained a couple of the Caravan artists Wednesday night . . . How did you make out boys . . . any new steps? Hear ye! Hear ye! grinds the ballet has been in town three days. Up and at 'em you fighting Irish Shea, Ahearne, McKeigue, Kelleher, and Glynn (hold it, how did you sneak in here Bobby). Let's all whip up and watch the Ballet "Swingero" tonight.

The *Boston University News* says that after all, a sophomore is only a freshman who paid tuition twice.

HITHER AND YON

by Dorothy Jordan

Two weeks after Brazil has banned "Tom Sawyer" so that his freehearted and impish adventures will no longer constitute a "Communist" threat to their dictatorial government, there have opened in New York and Boston two book fairs, whose displays of book and addresses by authors are clearly demonstrating how vital they are in modern life, from giving information, on doing over antiques to changing the direction of man's culture.

At New York the displays include a complete book-making plant. A history of the recorded word from the first clay tablets to the works of the modern presses, a hobby room for the intelligent direction of leisure time interests, a browsing room, a children's exhibit, and lastly a collection of first editions of all those books that have changed the direction of world thought including works by Machiavelli to Karl Marx, and from Freud to Einstein.

The Boston book fair, while more limited in scope, is being conducted on similar lines. A feature attraction is a closely guarded copy of Lawrence of Arabia's book, "The Mint" of which 12 copies were printed, valued at \$500,000 apiece. A popular edition will not be available to the reading public until 1950 because of the wishes of "Lawrence" or T. E. Shaw as he was called when a motorcycle accident ended his strange eventful life.

The above would seem to substantiate Secretary Wallace's opening speech on "Books more powerful by far than any battle . . . which have given direction to the Western human spirit throughout the ages."

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the *New York Times*, said at the opening of the fair, "Let the Tom Sawyer incident be a reminder to us that in a world where books are burned and where there is ever-widening censorship, a constant fight must be waged to maintain the freedom of all the presses which serve in any way to advance the spread of knowledge. In this fair are books which have shaken the world—some for the better, some for the worse. The significant fact is that books and ideas in them do shake the world. Because of that they must be free."

RECENT EVENTS

by George H. Edson

Announcing that the government will balance its budget for the coming fiscal year, Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., indicated that \$700,000,000 deficit will be eliminated by cutting expenditures on relief, public works and farm aid.

* * *

The Senate Civil Liberties Committee revealed today that it had begun an inquiry into labor relations at the Ford Motor Company's Detroit plant and alleged financial assistance to vigilante, or anti-strike, groups.

* * *

With the announcement by President Vargas that the Federal Senate and Chamber of Deputies and all state legislatures and municipal councils are to be dissolved today, Brazil becomes the first fascist country in the Western Hemisphere.

* * *

Nathan Straus, a wealthy business man who has spent much time studying slums at home and abroad, has begun a \$526,000,000 campaign to weed out the run-down tenements which he says make the United States "the worst nation of the civilized world in housing."

* * *

The Labor Department at Washington is having labor trouble. The United Federal Workers of America, a C I O union claims that Secretary Perkins is promoting a "company union" and that her labor policy is a violation of the Wagner Labor Disputes Act. Madame Perkins has refused to agree to deal with the union in settling disputes in her office.

* * *

Refusal of American women to wear silk clothes would quickly bring Japan's invasion of China to a halt, because the Japanese Government depends upon its exports of silk for the money to support its armies, the Methodist Federation for Social Service declared in a bulletin, made public yesterday which urged the Federation's 2,500 members to join in the movement for a nationwide boycott of Japanese goods.

The Broader Campus

by Tut

Now that mid-semester exams are here and warnings are around the corner—

"At Emory University in Georgia, two students have started an agency that will insure passing a course—or even making an "A" in it. Premiums for the scholastic policy are computed on the basis of your average, the grades made previously under the teacher in question by the applicant, and the number of flunks and "A" given yearly by that teacher. A student may drop the policy if he feels that he's going to pass the course and thereby lose the premium.

"Courses may be insured for anything up to \$100. The premium varying with the amount of the policy. The firm will insure on any grade down to F. Names of clients are kept confidential so that teachers may not know what students are insuring themselves and for what grades."

And then there is that popular professor over whose desk hangs the legend:

"What, you here again?

Another hour shot to hell!"

If the Sphinx is putting out a hand-book this year, they could get advice and helpful information from "It is Done", new 1937 edition of campus etiquette book put out by co-eds at the University of Washington. Among the un-Emily Postian things Joe College will have called to his attention is the habit of monopolizing the sorority's only davenport, breaking blind dates, and letting frail co-eds open heavy campus doors all by themselves.

And here's some *Advice for Women* from Southern California that might make another good page for Sphinx:

"Keep away from track men—they're unusually fast.

Never make dates with biology students—they enjoy cutting up too much.

The football hero is all right—he'll tackle anything.

You can trust a tank man—he'll dive in and do his best.

The tennis man is harmless—he enjoys a racket.

Watch out for the baseball man—he hits and runs.

Be careful of the dramatic member—he usually has several good lines.

Don't play cards with a civil engineer—he's a bridge specialist.

Always let the band members talk about themselves—they enjoy blowing their own horn.

Football has been discarded for rodeo sports at the Cheyenne School at Colorado Springs. Bucking horses and wild steers are considered less dangerous by school officials.

From *The Kentucky Kernel* comes this simile of the week: "Her eyes were blue, like twin teaspoonfuls of the Mediterranean."

Professor Cortez, could you use this in English 35? A Univ. of Oregon prof of public speaking has invented a "sit-down" light with which he signals speakers to stop talking. This is preferable of course to the sounding of the gong, which would awaken the other students.

Are college students of today going soft? One editorializer on a nearby campus suggested goal posts for realism, instead of conventional wooden bars, he would have balsa wood or papier mache to facilitate the tearing up after the game.

Brown University takes a forward step by introducing a series of free movies which will include entertainment as well as educational pictures. The program starts with *Llyods of London*. An integral part of the program will be the showing of some of the historical classics of the American cinema. For once somebody is doing something about the popular belief that intelligent people think other people see the wrong movies.

A reporter of a California college paper collected these facts about screen kisses and then added his bit. We pa-

FRANKLIN

DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE

FRIDAY NOV. 12

BORNEO

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson

SATURDAY NOV. 13

JUDGE PRIEST

WILL ROGERS

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

SUNDAY NOV. 14

MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH

Edna May Oliver - Walter Pidgeon

Maureen O'Sullivan

MON. - TUES. NOV. 15 - 16

THE BIG CITY

Spencer Tracy - Luise Rainer

trons of the Franklin theater endorse his idea heartily.

"Every star has a different kissing technique. To record a James Cagney kiss, the microphone is placed very close above his head, for he is known as a silent kisser. Pat O'Brien kisses with gusto, therefore the mixer places the mike about five feet from the source of osculation.

"Dick Powell is described as a hesitant kisser, almost like a school boy. The microphone must be within six inches. George Arliss may seem dignified but when it comes to kissing, he smacks with great resonance.

"When Joe E. Brown gets into a clinch and is about to do or die, they close the microphone altogether and leave it to the sound effects department to supply the proper noise.

"Now we should like to demonstrate the proper toneless kissing technique. First we softly put our arms around"

We in New England are noted for our conservatism, but look at this editorial from Alabama:

"The *Alamamian* has followed the gradual change from authority vested in the administration to more and more responsibility given to the students as they proved themselves capable of accepting responsibilities and using them wisely.

"Within the last year important transfers of authority have been made. Sunday movies have been permitted because the students desired them and have shown they can use the privilege with discretion. An even greater responsibility as well as a vested trust is the proposed plan of all night lights in the dormitories.

"Students have felt they should be allowed the privilege of saying when they should cease work, and should have proper facilities to work when the necessity arose. The putting out of all lights at eleven o'clock has been resented because it seems to place the students in an irresponsible and indiscriminant group.

"Probably that has been true, but the fact that the administration deems it fit to discuss such a plan with the student body, shows that it now thinks the students are more capable of the wise use of more privileges: How will we react to this new test of capability? Will our reaction to this new responsibility prove worthy of it?"

A girl and a newspaper are familiar objects, but did you ever consider their similarities? A columnist at Kansas State says:

"They have forms.

They are bold face type.

They always have the last word.

Back numbers are not in demand.

They have a great deal of influence.

They are well worth looking over.

You cannot believe everything they say.

They carry the news wherever they go.

They are much thinner than they used

to be.

Every man should have one of his own and not borrow his neighbor's."

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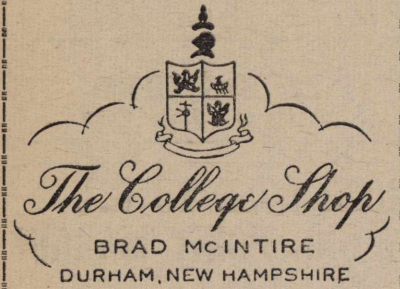
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DURHAM BULL

(Continued from page 3)

as soon as he rests up from the football season. With these players augmented by the star freshman aggregation of a year ago and other members of the varsity squad, the opposition had best beware the Wildcat's claws on the court.

The hockey squad is another problem. The only true veterans are Russ and Bull Martin and Ray Patten. Bill Quinn and Bob Cullis have had much experience as has Rab Fournier. Coach Christensen will have his work cut out for him. The hockey team has a hard schedule as usual, and must work doubly hard if they are to have any degree of success.

Ed Blood and his Winter Sports team will soon be seen running up and down the steps of the grandstand at Lewis Fields in preparation for their season of skiing. There are many veterans returning this year and the Wildcats should turn out as good a team as they had last year. Among the lettermen returning are Bob Jones, Norm Haweeli, Al Manton, John Damon, Jim Scudder as well as several members of last year's squad, which ranked second at Dartmouth, fourth at the international meet and first at the Middlebury Winter Carnival.

DON'T FORGET THE GAME AT SPRINGFIELD TOMORROW.

Six Smith Hall Girls Form Pipe Smokers Organization

What the University of New Hampshire lacks, according to some of our co-eds, is an added inducement to meditate. The courses in philosophy and such are not sufficient stimuli to the feminine mind. But to produce this spirit of meditation was a very difficult problem.

Looking through the archives of university history, we find in Smith hall a group of girls taking up the manly art of pipe-smoking. As it started in the Senior class at the close of the year the idea graduated with them. To our knowledge there was no noble purpose that goaded them on, but merely the desire to out-male the male, or to best him in his own field. It has come to the ears of various students that this self-same thing was appearing again. However, there is now a highly motivating power, the desire to meditate. Perhaps it would be best to elucidate as to the exact meaning of "meditation." We have all noticed how contented and, possibly, wise a man looks as he sits with a far-away gaze on his physiognomy, listening to something in the distant. That is "meditation."

By-Laws Drawn Up

Unlike the preceding group, also, these girls have gone in for organization. No officers have as yet been elected but the framework, and the by-laws are already set up and active.

Art. I. This organization shall be called the Pipe - Smokers' Club.

Art. II. Section 1. It shall consist of six charter members whose names are as follows: Edith Spurr, Carol Everett, Ruth Sherburne, Betty Patten, Dorothy King, Fretta Cooke.

Section 2. Membership in this organization must be applied for in the following manner. Application must be made. The first to apply must pay the considerable sum of five cents to be granted membership. The next must pay ten cents, the next fifteen cents, and so on. A pipe must be purchased.

Thompson Hall Tower Bell Boasts of Unique History

To earlier students at the University of New Hampshire, "T" Hall bell was more than just the seven a.m. alarm clock and the summoner to classes and convocations. The bell used to be rung loud, long, and lustily on the Saturday nights after football victories. Now we hear the news over the radio and the bell is saved a lot of wear and tear.

In 1893 when Thompson hall was built, the clock was just a wooden face with Roman numerals and gold-painted hands on a black background. Between that year and 1922, when the clock became illuminated New Hampshire's victories over rival teams were announced by students who invaded the Tower. The victory over Army called for hour after hour of steady bellringing that Saturday night in 1922. In that year the same thing happened when N. H. U. beat Holy Cross. Even today the records of the old football games can be discerned on the walls of the wooden booth which surrounds the clock. For all of this rough treatment, however, the bell and clock

show little wear and have been overhauled but once.

In 1924 the clock had its first accident. The cable broke early one morning and the weights fell two floors as far as Professor O'Kane's office and broke five hundred lantern slides. Fortunately no one was in the office. Two of the weights were found leaning against Mr. O'Kane's chair.

Albert Mitchell, head janitor of "T" hall, has taken care of the Tower for fifteen years, and has not missed a single day. He has refrained from his duties as bell-ringer only in summer when no bell is used. Moreover, he has wound the clock daily, although it is a three - day clock. He has difficulty in stormy weather, because the hands often freeze and stop the entire work, and in warm weather still other difficulties arise when the pendulum expands. He rings the bell three times daily, and tools it ten minutes with a separate hammer for compulsory convocation.

RALPH RUDD

(Continued from page 1)

of 30,000 mill workers and union men. He is recognized particularly for the system of morning and evening classes that he originated; first, to teach the men the course of parliamentary procedure so that at the union meetings, which are all conducted in orderly style, the men can understand and follow the proper order of affairs; and secondly, to familiarize them with the fundamentals of law concerning labor-capital relations.

Ralph Rudd's life in college foreshadows his present work. He entered the University of New Hampshire from the Phillips Andover academy in 1932, and soon made a niche for himself among the freshmen and an impression in the minds of his acquaintances as being a "good fellow." His college career was characterized by high scholastic attainments, athletic work, and popularity in his circle of friends; in his freshman year he won the Valentine Smith scholarship; in his senior year, received a Cogswell scholarship. He had always been greatly interested in writing, and the subject uppermost in his mind was the welfare of the people of the lower strata; that is, social politics.

Many Activities

After orienting himself in his freshman

year, he went to work in his following years in improving his skill in writing, and in studying economics, politics, and social philosophy. He became intensely interested in contemporary affairs both abroad and at home, and eagerly pursued the subjects, gaining the intellectual power and knowledge which later stood him in such good stead. He joined *The New Hampshire*, and worked on the staff enthusiastically for about a year; then, although he still made frequent contributions, he gave up the staff work in favor of political study, and writing under Dr. Towle. Being naturally versatile, Ralph participated, among other things, in operettas, once playing the part of Samuel in *Pirates of Penzance*; he was a member of the TKE fraternity, the Christian Movement, and the Debating society, and made a broadcast on the subject which was coming closer and closer to his heart; the conditions among the masses. He was interested in sports, was a good swimmer and skier. Perhaps the two outstanding pieces of his writing at New Hampshire, were an essay published in the *Student Writer*, and the graduating class ode. The essay symbolized the final maturity of his mind at the climax of his college work; in it he looked back on his college years and discussed the philosophy of them, expressing so ably and clearly their problems of religion and social contacts, that any reader could apply them to himself and exclaim over the ease in which they fit. The ode was symbolic of the feeling and respect that the class had for him in choosing him to represent them, and express their feelings as they left college and paused on the verge of a New Life.

He writes home happily to his parents that he hopes ultimately to leave his mill job, and undertake the paper as a financial proposition, and he hopes that the mill will soon "lose" him; he ends his letter thus:

"But now I must sleep. They haven't lost me yet, and I go to work at midnight".

FAY BENNETT GUEST OF CHRISTIAN WORK

During Monday, November 15, Miss Fay Bennett, secretary of the American Student Union, will be on campus, and will discuss social welfare with the Social Action committee just formed by Christian Work for the purpose of discussing social conditions, and with any students who are interested in social welfare.

BALLET CARAVAN

(Continued from page 1)

dians in Virginia, 18th Century Spain, to the Italian popular comedy and the contemporary classic dance.

Jane Doering, the fifteen year old baby of the group, has appeared professionally with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra and with the Littlefield Ballet Company at the Lewisohn Stadium in 1936. She is a niece of the famous Josephine de Mott Robinson, the star rider who at the age of seventy-five was featured in "Jumbo", the successful Broadway production.

The University is fortunate in being able to have this talented group of young American artists perform before them. As there is no admission charge, it is hoped that there will be a large crowd on hand at the gym to witness the performance.

PEP - CATS

(Continued from page 1)

3. All rallies and meetings will be presided over by the chairman. If he is absent, second chairman will preside.

4. The executive committee will consist of eight members—four of each sex—to be elected in spring and take active participation in fall.

5. Each member is allowed one cut a month, a second cut concludes his membership. Second cut may be appealed to the chairman or executive committee.

6. Regulation uniforms are to be worn at all activities.

7. New members will be admitted when a vacancy occurs. They can enter when a two-thirds vote has been declared.

Rules for Admission

a. Applicants must be nominated.

b. Can enter by heeling system—by heeling, it is stipulated that they must yell and promote enough spirit to prove their value to the Pep - Cats.

8. Meetings will be held on Wednesday evenings at 7:00 P.M. on the first and third week of each month.

9. Dues will be fifty cents a semester. It was also decided that freshmen could be admitted to the organization, and their admittance will be approved of after they give their names to Peter Weltenberger.

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SATURDAY

NOV. 13

Joan Blondell - Pat O'Brien

BACK IN CIRCULATION

Buck Jones - Kay Linaker

BLACK ACES

BANK NIGHT - Wednesday

SUN - MON - TUES

NOV. 14 - 15 - 16

Joan Crawford - Franchot Tone

Robert Young

THE BRIDE WORE RED

YACHT CLUB HOLDS MEETING AT COMMONS

The first meeting of the year of the University of New Hampshire Yacht club will be held in the Commons Trophy room, Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Charles Maillard, president of the club since Bob Nelson, former president, now sailing around the world on a vagabond cruise with other college men, resigned, invites all former members of the Yacht club and all others interested in sailing to this meeting.

At the meeting Monday night of the Durham Garden Club, Professor James MacFarlane spoke on the *Culture of Hardy Chrysanthemums* and exhibited twenty-two normal varieties. *The History and Lore of Chrysanthemums* was told by Mrs. Funkhouser and the *Making of Terrariums* was described by Mrs. Harrie Rand.

We predict for Saturday's game . . .

That the best-dressed spectators will be wearing tabless-tab collar shirts. Watch this important style develop on your campus.



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FRI - SAT

Robt. Montgomery - Rosalind Russell

LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN

SUN - MON - TUES

Barbara Stanwyck - John Boles

STELLA DALLAS**KITTENS ENCOUNTER
B. U. FRESHMEN TODAY**

For their last encounter of the season, the freshman football team stacks up against the Boston University yearlings at 2:30 this afternoon, on the Lewis frosh field.

The squad was put through stiff practice sessions during the week, and on Tuesday and Wednesday underwent intersquad scrimmages in preparation for the contest.

The opposition is rather an unknown quantity, but if it follows the usual pattern of B. U. freshman events, the Kittens will be up against a rugged, fast group of players. Recently the Terrier pups licked Newport Training School by a 12-0 score.

As this is the final game, "Lundy" hopes for a fine showing on the part of his charges and intends to use as many players as possible, in order to get a line on their potential value to next year's varsity.

The starting lineup is as follows: McDermott, lg; Lackavich, lt; Belanger, lg; Gowen, c; Martin, rg; Russell, rt; Jones, re; Moffett, qb; Parker, lhb; Knox, rhb; Thompson, fb.

LOST

LOST—Camera, coming home on the bus from the St. Anselm game, Saturday, Oct. 30. Reward. Leave information at *The New Hampshire* office, Ballard street.

**Success of Cross-Country Team
This Year is Difficult to Judge**

Last Monday's participation in the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. championships brought another cross country season to a close. It is difficult to decide whether or not this season was a success. While the varsity won the Harvard Opens for the third time and captured the trophy, they won only one of the other five meets and did poorly in the final one at Cambridge.

Before the season opened this fall, New Hampshire was expected to field one of the best teams in its history, owing partly to the fact that last year's freshman club was good enough to walk off with the New Englands. However, a number of the prospective candidates failed to come out for the sport, and consequently the team lacked balance. Three of the runners, Bishop, Quinn and Jennison were consistent early finishers, but lacked the necessary support for victories. The Wildcats would usually have three men in the first five places, with the next highest of their men no higher than twentieth. In the Harvard Opens, the difficulty was remedied by the addition of freshmen Meade and Pelkey to the list of competitors, and as a result, the team won by a wide margin.

On the whole, and mainly because of the fine showing in the New Englands, the freshman team had rather a better record. Dick Meade and Captain Oliver Pelkey deserve a great deal of credit for this, because of their excellent running. The yearlings, however, were not as well balanced as last year's frosh, in the opinion of Coach Sweet.

Remarking upon prospects for next year, Coach Sweet said, "It is difficult to forecast for next season. We lose freshman team. The squad appears potentially good, but what was also the only "Huck" Quinn from among the best

**GRIDSTERS DEPART
FOR LAST FOOTBALL
GAME OF THE YEAR****Team Anxious to Finish
Good Season with Victory
Over Springfield College**

The team left this morning at 9:00 A. M. for Springfield, where the Sauer men will play the last game of the season against Springfield College. Two busloads of husky Wildcats left "T" hall amid rousing cheers from their loyal fellow students. All uninjured members of the team were taken along. The team will stop at Worcester long enough for lunch and then continue on to Springfield where they plan to arrive about 3:00 P.M. A light workout will be held at 4:00 P.M. The team will then have supper and spend the night at the Oakes Hotel in Springfield.

A rally was held last night in the gym and several of the team spoke. Cheering, which was just as good as that shown before our first game, was displayed by the students before this our last game.

This year Springfield has not won many games, but they have played some very tough teams such as Harvard, Dartmouth and Rutgers which may account for their poor showing. Their team is big this season with four men in the line who weigh over 200 pounds. They have a new coaching staff and play a wide open game with lots of passing. Sisson, a colored back, and Dillman are two of the Gymnasts outstanding ball-carriers. They are both very fast and should provide plenty of trouble for the Wildcats. Phillips, an excellent kicker, does all of the punting for his team.

When asked his opinion of last week's game, Coach Sauer replied, "The men were stale from having football on their minds for such a long time. All teams have let downs such as that, and we feared it would come in the St. Anselm game. We hope that they will be completely recovered for the Springfield game." Coach Sauer was impressed last Saturday by the work of Fred Winterbottom, Fournier and Hanlon. Winterbottom turned in one of the best end performances of the year. Fournier while not spectacular did some effective blocking. Hanlon looked good in the line plunges, and should be a fitting climax to a successful and almost undefeated season. A large delegation of students is expected to attend the game.

The starting lineup for the game will probably be as follows:

Le, DuRie; lt, Montrone; lg, Conrad; c, Rosinski; rg, Haynes; rt, R. Martin; re, Little; qb, Fournier; lhb, Giarla; rhb, Mitchell; fb, Karazia.

runners and perhaps some of the men who failed to come out for this year's team will report next fall. Some fine runners are coming up from this year's case before this season began. The whole thing depends upon who comes out for the team."

The season's record is as follows:

Varsity

Oct. 9—Maine 29, N.H. 28.
Oct. 15—Rhode Island 25, N.H. 37.
Oct. 22—Harvard 42, Dartmouth 36, N.H. 54.
Oct. 29—(Harvard Opens) N.H. 17, Vermont 54, Springfield 61, Bowdoin 78.
Nov. 8—(N.E.I.C.A.A.A.) R. I. 50, Tufts 68, Maine 112, N.H. 277.

Freshmen

Oct. 9—Concord High 25, N.H. 33.
Oct. 15—Rhode Island 26, N.H. 35.
Oct. 22—Harvard 40, Dartmouth 52, N.H. 30.
Oct. 30—Manchester Central High 29, N.H. 26.
Nov. 8—(N.E.I.C.A.A.A.) R. I. 71, N.H. 72, Maine 87.

THE MOST ECONOMICAL MEALS CAN BE
PURCHASED WITH A 21-MEAL TICKET

FOR \$5.50

The University Dining Hall

by Kenneth Blanchard

Well, the team goes to Springfield tomorrow to play its final game of the season. Needless to say, we are all looking for a big score in New Hampshire's favor, and we feel that the team will come through with flying colors in this, the final contest of the season. Taking this game will close the most successful season the Wildcats have had in years, so let's take advantage of this last opportunity to show the team that we are behind them by following them to Springfield and cheering our heads off!

This week's orchids go to Dick Meade, the Freshman who lead the field to victory in the N.E.I.C.A.A.A. at Boston last Monday. Dick broke the tape 150 yards ahead of Ken Blaisdell of Maine, who ran in second place. He also clipped eleven full seconds off the course record. We feel sure that Dick will go far with the able coaching of Coach Sweet, toward placing New Hampshire on the map as far as cross-country is concerned.

Meade is a graduate of Concord, N. H. High, where he took the New England Interscholastic Championship meet held in Providence, Rhode Island last year. So far, he has been a standout in all college meets in which he has participated. Nice going, Dick! Keep up the good work.

The frosh football squad winds up its season against the terrier pups here today. "Lundy" is looking for potential varsity material, so a lot of Kittens will get into the game. "Lundy's" charges have been playing a very passable game of football all year, and are determined to conclude their season with a victory, so the game is certain to be a thriller.

Remember, tomorrow's game at Springfield is the last opportunity you will have to see those "ten good men and true", the Seniors who, with this game, are winding up their college football careers. So let's get behind the boys and give them a farewell at Springfield that they will never forget. Captain Ed Little, Russ and Wendell (Bull) Martin, Charlie Karazia, Al Montrone, Fritz Rosinski, Johnny DuRie, Tom Giarla, Marty Ver-ville, and Jim Conrad will probably all see action tomorrow. Better go to Springfield and give them a hand.

With the close of the football season, our minds naturally turn to basketball and the other winter sports. Coach Hank Swasey's hoopsters are rapidly getting into shape, and by the looks of the winter's schedule, we may judge that there are some exciting games in store for the New Hampshire fans. Art Hanson, Johnny DuRie, "P. I." Boy, and Tommy Giarla are a few of the veterans returning from last year's team, while Red Webb, center on the team two years ago will report

(Continued on page 4)

BOARD

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Mon. breakfast to Sat. supper—\$4.50

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**"BIG CITY" COMING TO
FRANKLIN THEATRE**

Veteran stars of the boxing ring, wrestling mat, polo field, track and gridiron shared the spotlight with veteran actors of the screen on the set representing Jack Dempsey's restaurant in New York, for a scene in "Big City", Metro-Goldwyn - Mayer picture coming to the Franklin Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, November 15 and 16 starring Luise Rainer and Spencer Tracy.

A group of famous athletes whose combined careers have probably drawn more people into stadiums and arenas than the total population of the world, included Jack Dempsey and James J. Jeffries, former heavyweight champions; Maxie Rosenbloom, former light heavyweight champion; Bull Montana and Man Mountain Dean, wrestlers; Cotton Warburton, former All-American quarterback; Taski Hagio, jiu-jitsu champion; Jackie Fields, former welterweight champ; Gus Sonnenberg, wrestler; Snowy Baker, polo star; Frank Wycoff, track phenomenon; Jimmy McLarnin, boxer; George Rivers, former lightweight star; George Godfrey, former heavyweight boxing star; Jim Thorpe, and many lesser lights of athletics.

NOTICES

There will be a meeting of the Home Economic club Monday evening, November 15 at 7:30 in the Common's Organization room. Mrs. Fitts will be the speaker.

All seniors may receive 1938 *Granite* cuts from Professor A. W. Johnson at his office on the top floor of Murkland.

Frosh basketball starts Monday night at 7:00 in the gym. All candidates bring their equipment with them.

STAR THEATRE
Newmarket

THU - FRI NOV. 11 - 12

William Hopper - June Travis

OVER THE GOAL

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

Paul Kelly - Jacqueline Wells

THE FRAME UP

SATURDAY NOV. 13

One Day Only

**NORTH OF THE
RIO GRANDE**

William Boyd - George Hayes

Popeye in "Football Touchdowner"

SUN. - MON. NOV. 14 - 15

THE BIG CITY

Spencer Tracy - Luise Rainer

**FROSH LOSE TO R.I.
BY ONE POINT MARGIN**

The Frosh cross country team fared much better than the varsity in the New England Open yesterday, being heartbreakingly beaten out of first place by one point. Dick Meade, one of the finest frosh runners New Hampshire has seen for a long time, certainly went to town yesterday by placing first and clipping eleven full seconds off the course record. This record was set by George Sawyer of Maine, two years ago. Meade came in more than 150 yards ahead of the second man to place, Ken Blaisdell of Maine, but the strong Rhode Island team surpassed the other runners on the New Hampshire team to win by a single point.

Oliver Pelkey finished in tenth place, the second New Hampshire man to place. The New Hampshire runners, namely Jack Kirk, Warren Jones and Paul Shaw placed in twelfth, twenty-third and twenty-eighth places, respectively.

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